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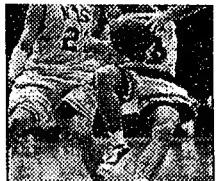
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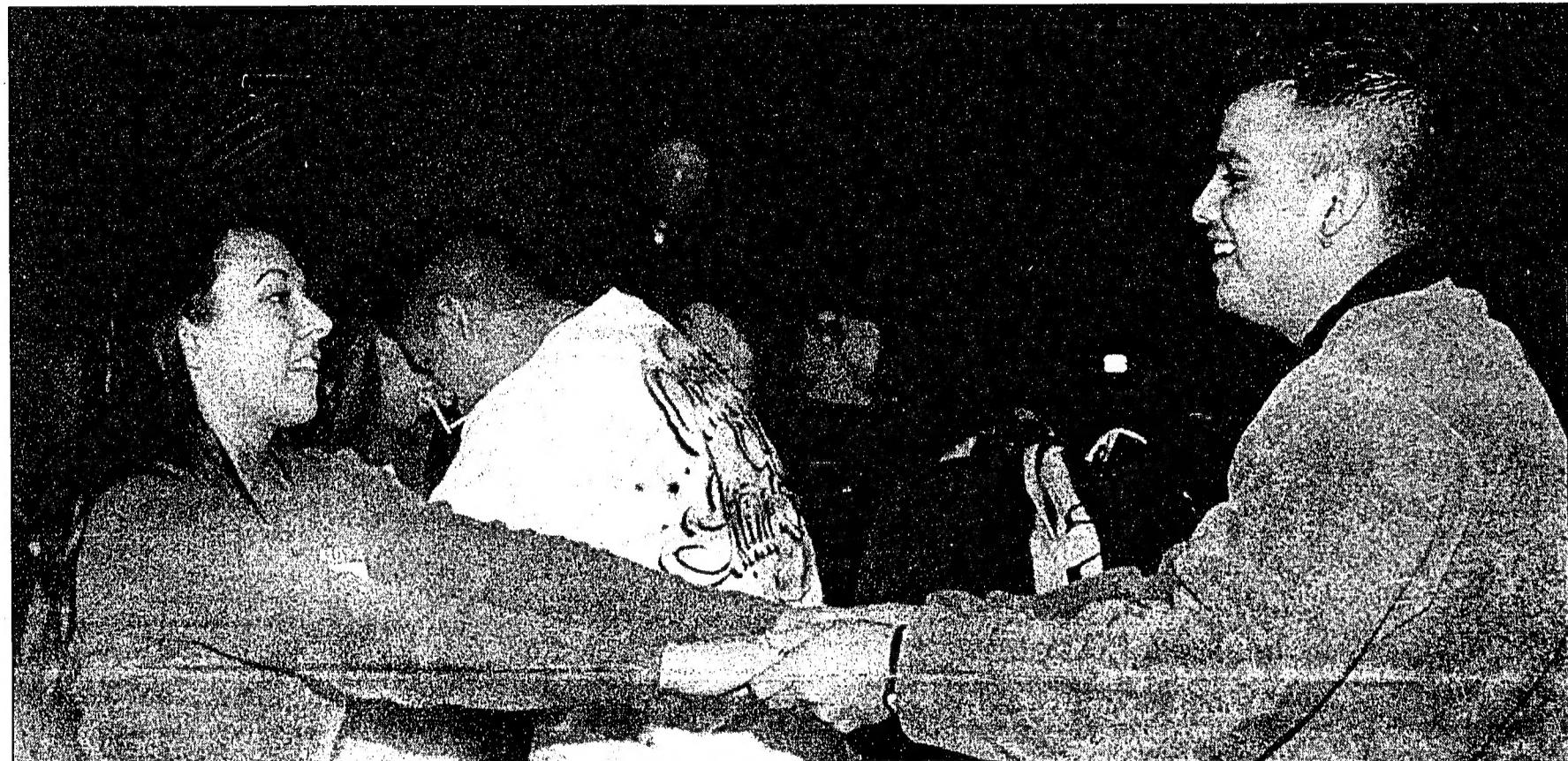
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Students Survey Organizations at Fair



JANET STYFFE

News Editor

People looking for ways to be more involved in the UNO campus community had an opportunity to find out more about campus organizations at the Spring Organizational Fair held Wednesday in the Milo Bail Student Center Nebraska Room.

The fair had about 30 tables where students could talk with representatives from fraternities and sororities, sports clubs, multicultural groups and volunteer organizations, among others.

"We're hoping that the organizations get lots of new members and the students make new contacts," said Tony Dreibus of the Student Leadership Team, which organized the fair.

Several representatives said that the response was good. "It has been promising," said Gina Panarisi, the representative of the sports clubs. Early in the fair, Tom Freeman of the Delta Sigma Pi professional business organization said that he hadn't seen a lot of traffic yet, but it was too soon to judge.

By the middle of the two-hour fair, Dreibus said there was

a really good turnout of students.

Dreibus, along with Shelly Albea and the rest of the Student Leadership Team, planned and put on the fair. "It took a lot of planning by the Student Leadership Team," Dreibus said.

This is the first time an organizational fair has been scheduled for the spring semester. The Fall Organizational Fair usually attracts about 50 organizations, Dreibus said. "We were hoping for half of that, and we got more than half."

With so many organizations in one place, organizations tried several ways to stand out in the crowd.

The Association of Latino-American Students had music and Latin dancers in front of their table, attracting a crowd of onlookers.

The Women's Resource Center gave out information and condoms at their table. Their condom bowl is controversial, said Frankie Coleman, director of the Women's Resource Center. She and Assistant Director Sabrina Denney were looking for volunteers as well as anyone who might use the services offered by the center.

KV Kristina Vogel

Above: Junior Athena Ramos and freshman Armando Salgado take a spin on the floor. They are members of the Association of Latin American Student Dancers.

Marunda Sworn In



Arts and Sciences Renovations Cause More Moves

RYAN NORRIS

Senior Staff Writer

Continuing renovations of the Arts and Sciences Hall have prompted a few more academic and administrative departments to move to other rooms this semester.

The communication department is going to be located in room 107 of Arts and Sciences Hall. Black studies will be located in room 184, the English department will be located in Room 189, human resources and family sciences will be in room 105, campus visitors center will be in 140, and the arts and sciences dean's office will be in room 231.

"The move part went really well. Jim Veiga and Frank Burton from facilities organized it, and they did an

incredible job," said Deborah Smith-Howell, chair of the communication department. "I think ultimately the office spaces are going to be wonderful."

Smith-Howell is one of the faculty members who was moved due to what she called an ongoing process.

"Everybody has got to have a lot of patience because the whole process is disruptive to faculty and students," Smith-Howell said.

Several other departments were moved to temporary locations during previous semesters.

The renovations, which began during the spring 1999 semester and are continuing this semester, are the first major renovations since the building was constructed in 1936. The end result will be more room for faculty offices, a better electrical system and places for students to congregate.

In the presence of faculty, friends, and family Will Marunda was sworn into the office of student president/regent on Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in the Nebraska Room at Milo Bail Student Center. Marunda, a junior political science major, said, "I've been elected to listen."

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Brittenham Selected as Employee of the Month

KATIE RATCLIFF

Senior Staff Writer

Jan Brittenham was named employee of the month for January for many reasons.

She is the main support system for the people involved with the Student Programming Organization, but her official title is staff secretary II.

In her position, she assists the director and board members and tries to give the students all of her support and encouragement when needed.

Her responsibilities include processing all performance contracts and payment of performers, preparing and maintaining the SPO budget and processing SPO expenditures, handling travel arrangements and reservations as needed, and recording the minutes of SPO board meetings, among others.

"She is sort of the mom around the office," senior



Jan Brittenham regarded by SPO co-workers as a "mom" was chosen as employee of the month.

Jaymie Schmieding said. "I am in charge of bringing the comedians in and she always helps me out whenever needed."

Tara Knudson, director of Student Organizations and Leadership Development, put it simply when she said everyone loves Jan.

"There are so many reasons why she deserves this award," Knudson said. "She

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UNO College Fund Campaign

JANET STYFFE

News Editor

The UNO College Fund effort is now in the final stages of its 1999 campaign, having raised over \$52,000 to be distributed to the colleges at UNO.

Each fall for the last five years, the University of Nebraska Foundation has worked with colleges within UNO to develop the UNO College Fund program, an annual giving campaign which solicits donations from alumni in support of the individual colleges.

Each college has a separate fund within the College Fund, allowing alumni to direct their donations to the specific area of the university

that they wish to help, said Andy Ryba, annual giving and communications specialist in the University of Nebraska Foundation's Omaha office.

While the use of the funds is up to the dean of each college, the funds primarily support scholarships, technology purchases and upgrades, student opportunities and enhancing academic programs.

"The College Fund provides valuable support for our students, programs and technology needs," said Derek Hodges, vice chancellor of academic affairs.

The UNO College Fund targets alumni and does not call current students' parents or corporations. The only corporate donations to the UNO

College Fund are received through corporate matching gift programs, in which employers match the donations given by employees.

"We are very grateful to our alumni, as their generosity has played and will continue to play a vital role in the advancement of UNO," Hodges said.

"Getting gifts for the phone has become an increasing challenge and will be in years to come," Ryba said. More people now have solicitation blocks on their phones, and the proliferation of phone scams have made people wary of donating money over the phone. Still, the campaign is in line to meet its goal of \$68,000, Ryba said. "Overall, we're pleased with the campaign's progress."

A Look at Campus Crime Reports

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

LOS ANGELES — An end-of-semester celebration for University of California-Los Angeles students turned into chaos complete with burning furniture and flying beer bottles as Los Angeles police arrested 20 people and detained 40.

"People were throwing rocks, bottles and eggs at the police officers and bystanders," LAPD spokesperson Jason Lee told the Daily Bruin. "They were also throwing up flares, breaking limbs from trees and starting fires, which are very dangerous activities."

A large number of officers accompanied by an LAPD helicopter, arrived at the "Midnight Yell" event near campus in the early morning of Dec. 17 to calm unruly students, who had set furniture on fire. The police were also present to prevent a repeat of an incident that occurred earlier in the week, when firefighters trying to extinguish a burning couch at the event were pelted with rocks and bottles. Officers moved in when firefighters and officers were attacked with bottles and rocks, according to the Daily Bruin.

The increased police presence did not cause many students from leaving the area; many were arrested for failing to disperse, while others were arrested for disturbing the peace and arson.

Two police officers were injured in the skirmish. One officer received stitches on his forearm, and the other suffered facial abrasions.

"It wasn't that big of a deal before, but it got worse because the police were there," theater major Jesse

Strutzel told the Bruin. "They have to do their job but they also helped start it because (their presence) incited students to go into the street."

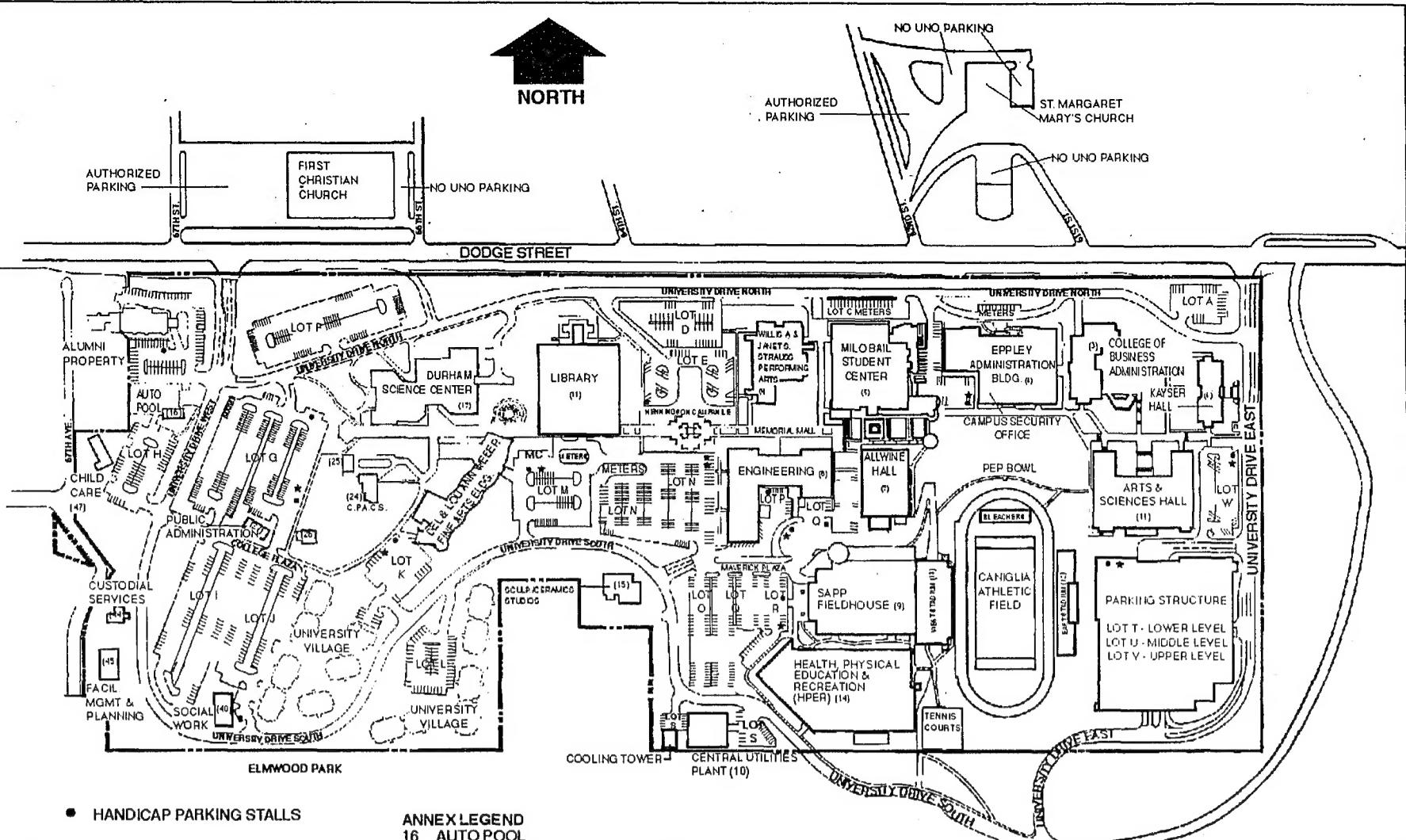
Said UCLA Chancellor Albert Carnesale: "As members of the Westwood community, we abhor this activity by students or by anyone else."

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - A New York medical examiner recently identified a body found in the Harlem River as that of a Yale senior missing since Oct. 31.

A Metropolitan Transportation Authority employee found the body of Gregory Norris, 21, on Nov. 16 partially washed ashore on the Bronx side of the Harlem River, according to the Yale Daily News. It wasn't until last month, however, that Norris was identified through his dental records.

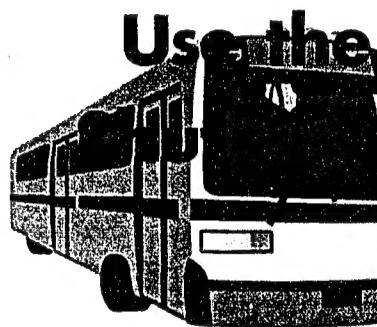
The New York Police Department said it did not suspect foul play in Norris' death, but was still unsure of the cause of death. A spokeswoman for the medical examiner said a cause of death determination was eminent.

Norris, a Omaha, Neb., native, was last seen leaving the Yale-New Haven Hospital on Halloween. He was brought to the hospital by police after they found him at Union Station under the influence of an unknown substance. Norris' parents reported him missing later that day after he failed to return their calls. According to the Yale Daily News, he had left suicide notes addressed to his parents and sister before he disappeared. Norris' body has been sent to his family in Omaha.



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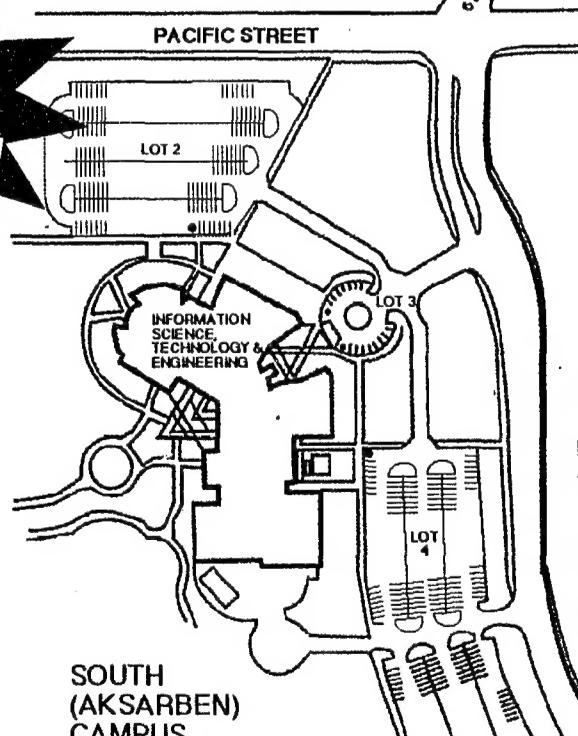
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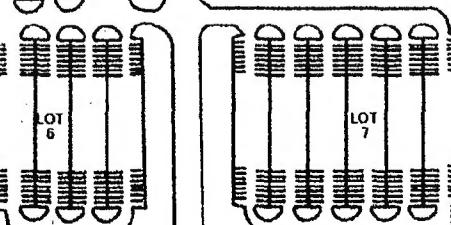
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Meet The Gateway Staff



Christina Kadlec
Editor-in-Chief

- ◆ I like to practice belly dance technique to Tori Amos and Beastie Boys albums.
- ◆ "GRW HRNS" license plate means "Grow Horns", encouraging occasional mischievous behavior.
- ◆ My best friend and I have matching cats: we both have a tortoiseshell calico and a black cat.



Janet Styffe
News Editor

- ◆ Yes, I have seen the 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' and no I did not dress up when I went.
- ◆ I'm a huge fan of *Monty Python*. My favorite Python sketch is 'Flying Sheep'.
- ◆ I have a picture of my head on Princess Leia's body that I had done in Las Vegas one Christmas.



Zahra Cheema
Features Editor

- ◆ I enjoy standing in the rain especially at night and when the raindrops are icy cold.
- ◆ Every time I call Blockbuster, I start talking with a British accent. I don't exactly know why but it gets an interesting reaction.
- ◆ I love anything coffee-flavored, but I don't like coffee much. I love coffee candy and coffee ice cream.



Brandon Pappas
Arts & Leisure Editor

- ◆ I talk very fast. (He also mumbles.)
- ◆ Workaholic, always on the go.
- ◆ If I were a tool, I would be a Garden Weasel.
- ◆ If given the chance, I could kick Kid Rock's ass.



Dave Johnson
Sports Editor

- ◆ I once co-hosted a cooking show: "C is for Cookies and Caudies" on PBS.
- ◆ When I was 8 years old I met Annette Funicello. She touched my face and I fainted.
- ◆ When I was in high school I played rhythm guitar in a soul band.



Erin Joy
Copy Editor

- ◆ My first crush was for John Boy on "The Waltons," and to this day I don't think I'm over it.
- ◆ M.C. Hammer was supposed to come to my sixth grade D.A.R.E. graduation. I wrote the play myself and cried when he didn't come.
- ◆ Whenever I drive over railroad tracks I touch a glass window because my friend said it's bad luck not to.



Jodi Backes
Production Editor

- ◆ I can sleep anytime, anywhere.
- ◆ I love the '70s group "Supertramp."
- ◆ I do not like having my picture taken.



Rae Licari
Senior Staff Writer

- ◆ I was voted "Most Likely to Become a Pro Wrestler" at my high school. If you don't like it I will just have to drop-kick you.
- ◆ I was an extra in "Election." If you look really close I'm behind Reese Witherspoon on a bus.
- ◆ I like to make additions to my pants, like beads and patches.



Katie Ratcliff
Senior Staff Writer

- ◆ I have two surgical steel rods in my back and no they don't go off under metal detectors.
- ◆ My goal is to be a broadcast sports anchor.
- ◆ I am on ESPN radio covering Maverick sports.



Ryan Norris
Senior Staff Writer

- ◆ ALPHAMALE 2K
- ◆ I don't need the phone-a-friend, ask the audience, or 50/50 to make a million dollars.
- ◆ The last time you saw me I was bald with a beard, no mustache, and I had only one eye. And now I was not your high school shop teacher.



Amy Zagozda
Classifieds Manager

- ◆ I crave limes and lemons and eat them like apples.
- ◆ I love to run outside.
- ◆ I am picky about my bathroom being clean.

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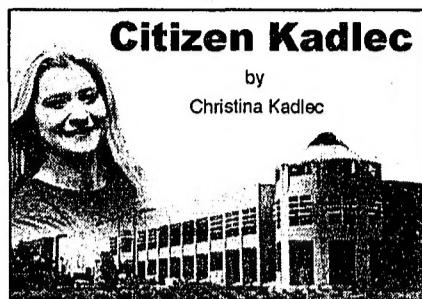
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Guaca Maya Gets Raw Deal from City Council



Citizen Kadlec

by
Christina Kadlec

Watching city council meetings on a week-night is really not my idea of a good time. But flipping through channels, I was intrigued by the broadcast of the hearing regarding whether or not Guaca Maya, a South Omaha restaurant, would be able to retain its liquor license.

I'd heard a little about neighborhood complaints about the Guaca Maya. Allegedly patrons of the bar were leaving litter and drug paraphernalia along the streets and in the yards of local residents. Public urination was cited as a problem. Residents also complained of gunfire in the neighborhood.

I don't deny that having an establishment that serves alcohol in one's neighborhood can be the source of much grief. And I can see why the restaurant would seem to be at the root of the problem.

Yet as I watched the proceeding, I could find no substantial proof that the restaurant was responsible for this activity.

Yes, police reports were presented, but in two of those reports, the "victim," as Guaca Maya's attorney put it, was the restaurant itself, calling on the police to remedy a problem.

The only other "evidence" presented by those calling for license revocation was, in fact, hearsay. Repeatedly, the restaurant's attorney would ask the residents' representative if anyone actually saw the perpetrators of the disturbances come out of the restaurant and commit the disturbance.

The answer was no.

In fact, several people who were familiar with Guaca Maya, from neighbors to vendors to the restaurant's security workers, testified to the owner's continued effort to secure her premises.

The restaurant owner went beyond hiring contract security guards by employing off-duty police officers to keep watch on Friday, Saturday and Sunday when the restaurant features cultural dancing.

Beyond securing its own premises, I don't see anything the Guaca Maya could do to improve the situation. Once patrons have left the restaurant's property, it is no longer the responsibility of the restaurant to babysit them. In other neighborhoods where a liquor serving establishment is present, there are police cruisers rolling around that keep an eye on exiting patrons. Perhaps residents should be lobbying to get more police activity in their area.

There was some issue as to whether or not Guaca Maya accurately described itself on its liquor license application when it applied as a restaurant. However, even with alcohol sales being slightly higher than the norm for restaurants, there was not sufficient evidence to say that Guaca Maya operated solely as a bar or nightclub.

In the end, it came down to city council members jockeying to get the restaurant to end its dancing earlier in the evening. Suggestions were made to end the dancing as early as 8 p.m.

The restaurant owner was willing to concede to shut down dancing at midnight, but council members frowned on the offer, saying Guaca Maya was unwilling to compromise.

In my opinion, Guaca Maya has compromised enough. I don't doubt that the neighborhood is having problems, but residents did not present tangible, real evidence that Guaca Maya is the source of those problems.

In a six to one vote, the city council decided against Guaca Maya. Without a liquor license it is likely the restaurant will struggle to survive. It is sad that complaints and gossip are enough to convince the city council to vote down someone's livelihood.

In-Laws Are Outlaws on Holiday Break

Twice Told Tales

by
Candace Horton

class or two. I also like it because I get to spend some time with my family.

School was out and that afforded me plenty of time to do the things that needed to get done. I had been spending most of the days before Christmas working and shopping. I was so excited about Christmas. Images of wrapping presents and eating the delicious candies passed through my mind.

Other images passed through my mind too. Gatherings of Christmases past also began to play in my head. It was then that I realized that I would soon have to prepare for the following day: Christmas Eve with the in-laws. Imagine spending seven hours with people who are loud, obnoxious and think that you are raising your kids the wrong way. These are the people who are so experienced at life that they know everything and can be taught nothing. I was just hoping that I could get through it without killing someone.

I awoke Christmas Eve morning to the sound of one of my four-year-old sons singing the ABC song. It would have been fine, except for the fact that he was standing right in front of me as I lay in bed, trying to sleep in.

I got up and began to prepare for the grueling evening. Everything was going fine until my twin sons began to have a fight. This was one of those I-am-going-to-do-whatever-it-takes-to-make-you-mad sibling fights. The two clashed and it looked like Monday night wrestling on

the living room floor. After breaking it up, I told them that they would not get to go to Grandma's if they didn't behave. One of my sons looked up at me and said, "I don't want to go anyway."

Imagine my surprise at his remark. I didn't want to go either, but these were plans made weeks in advance.

"If you don't go to Grandma's, then you won't get to open the presents that Santa got for you."

That of course was met with much whining, but it was a threat that worked. After the whining subsided, the two began to watch a movie together. Finally, a little peace and quiet for me.

Shortly after arriving at my mother-in-law's house, someone let her dog out of the kennel. It's one of those little furry dogs that like to bark, but with a good kick would go flying across the room. Its name is Gizmo.

Since my sons have never had a pet, they were terrified. Gizmo would come within five feet of them and they would both run screaming to me. To get away from the toothy furball, they climbed on the couch and then on me. It looked like I had a thirty-pound parrot on each of my shoulders. The in-laws thought that this sight was hysterically funny.

After the laughter subsided, I convinced my brother-in-law to put the dog back in his kennel.

It was about this time that I realized why I wanted to stay home. I was barely related to these people and didn't know them very well. The only thing that we have in common is our last name. The only one of the family that my kids like is their aunt.

I guess the only reason that I really went was to try to give my children some fond memories of a big family gathering at Christmas. That way, they would know that there are many people in a family and you don't have to like all of them.

Christmas came and it went. The kids got their toys and I will get my sanity back soon.

I also know that it will be a whole year before I have to see those people again.

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Tips to Soothe Computer Caused Pains

ZAHRA CHEEMA

Features Editor

A new semester has begun. In a matter of days the endless flow of projects and research papers will start up. This means a lot more time spent pounding away on the computer.

Sitting in front of the computer for long periods of time can cause back, neck, arm, wrist and hand pains. The Nebraska Health System Medical Center has a few tips to take to avoid these irritating pains.

First, have good posture. This includes sitting straight with your back against the chair and keeping your feet flat on the floor. Doing this will take pressure off your lower back.

Another tip is to adjust the monitor so

that the upper half of the screen is in your line of vision. This will help to relax your neck and shoulder muscles.

Another easy tip is to go easy on the typing. Type lightly, don't pound on the keys. This will help you avoid possible wrist injuries.

It is always a good idea to take short breaks while working on the computer. Your muscles will have a chance to relax and recharge.

It is also helpful to do some gentle arm, wrist, neck, and shoulder exercises between typing so that your muscles do not cramp.

Following a few of these simple tips will bring you ease while typing. Nothing can make doing papers enjoyable, but these tips will bring you some comfort while typing them.

Students Check Their Grades Online

CANDACE HORTON

Staff Writer

The spring semester has only just begun. At this time all students hypothetically have an "A" in each of their classes. In a few short weeks, that could be a distant dream as exams are being given on campus.

It's not that the students have not worked hard, it is just that after that first test, grades can drop dramatically. With the age of the Internet and cell phones, wouldn't it be nice to be able to retrieve grades and check progress through the web?

"I think it is a good idea. I like being able to know how I am doing in a class when the instructor is not available to talk to me," UNO student Mark Sigaty said.

Most students seem to like the idea of having their grades available on the web.

"I think that it is cool because the grades are there anytime in the day or night," UNO sophomore Michelle Keller said.

"It's not a bad idea, if the student's privacy is kept. One instructor that I had showed grades from the gradebook. Although they were posted by social security number, it was easy to know whose grade was whose," student Richelle Janus said.

Some students like the idea because they do not have to track their professors down every time they want to see their grades.

"It was a pain to talk to professors to find out how you were doing in a class. The web makes it convenient for me," sophomore Stacy Bowsman said.

With all this talk about it being convenient for the students, it seems that the instructor has been lost in the shuffle. The truth is that some have joined the web revolution. Professor Jeffrey Peake posts his grades on the web regularly. There is no question of privacy because each of the students is given a code.

Professor Melodee Landis thinks that grade availability via the web is a great idea.

"I don't do it yet, but I am planning on it," Landis said.

One would think that there is a great deal of work involved in posting grades. The truth is, there is more work involved in printing and passing out grades in classes. Initially, there is some work and hassle required. The students have to be entered into the computer but the time cost is minimal compared to the older method.

"With grades available on the web, I can post them and the students can get to them anytime. It's much less work for me," Landis said.

As the university ushers in a new century of learning, students can be assured that there will be more access to their own information. The only time required is a few minutes for the modem to heat up.

Although both sites advertise such convenience, it doesn't compare to the traditional on-campus bookstore.

College students are always trying to save every penny. This task is hard when there are so many costs that come along with being a college student. Books for a full-time student can cost hundreds of dollars each semester. Unfortunately, the amazing Internet does not help the dollar amount of college textbooks.

Finding a way to cut the hassle of book buying at the UNO bookstore would be to shop early. As soon as you know what your classes are going to be, buy the books. You will almost be guaranteed to find a used textbook on the shelf. Also remember to be patient. There are a lot of students on campus and everyone needs books.

Texts Online Ease the Stress of Buying Books

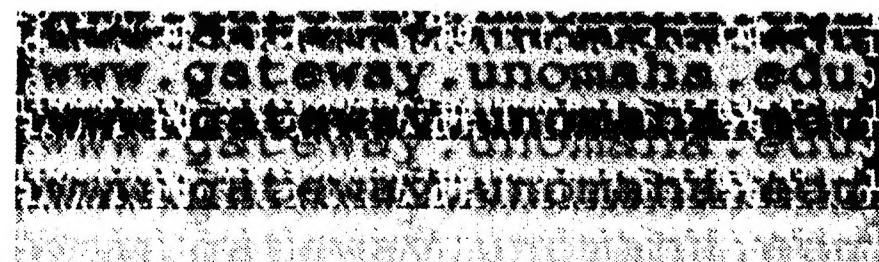
MARILYN KOLAR

Staff Writer

Once again another semester at UNO has come and gone. Students have rid themselves of old books and started to embrace the knowledge of new texts.

As UNO students begin the first semester of the new millennium, many have found new ways to make their college experiences a little easier. The Internet has become such a convenience for every student and with the help of this technological tool, being prepared for a new semester is easy.

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BRITTENHAM

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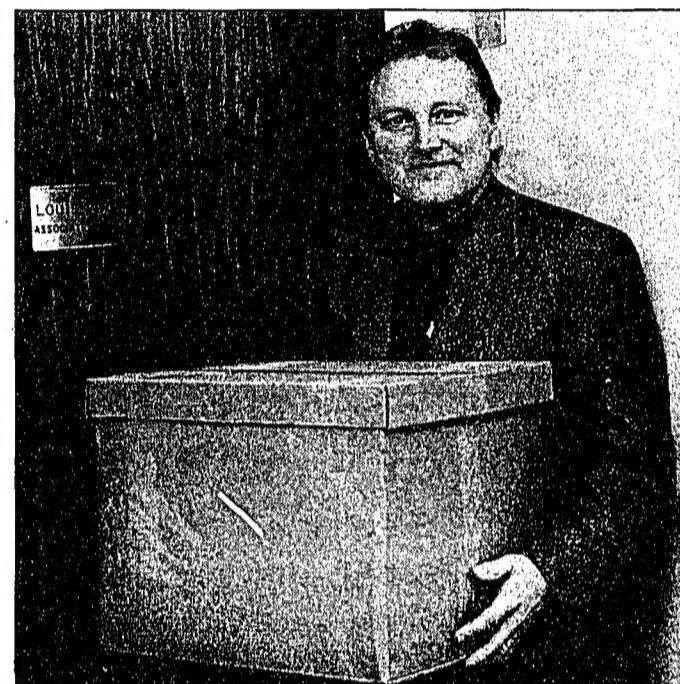
is just an incredible person and an incredible employee."

A native of Fairbury, Neb., Brittenham has been with the university for more than seven years.

In her free time she likes to golf, bowl, travel and spend time with her family and friends.

Brittenham will receive a plaque, portrait and gift certificate, as well as the use of a designated parking space. She will also be honored at the Jan. 15 meeting of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Business College Gets New Dean



Newly appointed Associate Dean, Louis Pol carries a box of his belongings to his new office. He is located in the Business Administration building.

DANA NELSEN

Staff Writer

For many faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences, the subject of new offices may be an inconvenience, but in the College of Business Administration, new offices are a cause for celebration — especially for newly appointed Associate Dean Louis Pol.

On Jan. 3, he moved to his new office two doors down from Dean Stanley Hille's.

Pol's 14 years as professor with the college made Dean Hille's job much easier in filling the associate dean position. Pol started at UNO in 1984 as an associate professor of marketing but left in 1988 to pursue other interests. In 1990, he returned as full professor and has called UNO home ever since.

The associate dean's new duties will include monitoring and managing class scheduling to meet business students' enrollment demands. When classes experience low enrollment, he will decide if cancellation of the class is appropriate and when more classes must be added.

Pol will also oversee the grade-appellant process when students feel they have been graded unfairly and cannot resolve the problem with the appropriate departmental chair.

"It is important that students feel the appellant process is fair," Pol said. "If students don't feel they can contend an unfair grade, they won't, and I want to prevent that."

The associate dean feels his new position can be instrumental in "creating a climate that encourages the exchange of ideas." Interaction between Pol, the faculty and the students will be a primary focus. One of his first goals is to meet with all untenured professors on Jan. 21

to affirm his availability to them and to discuss what it takes to be successful.

He believes learning is a continual process that doesn't end at graduation.

"You have to continue to learn to stay current," Pol said. "In five years, what you know may be outdated."

Pol feels many students' visions become too narrow as they approach graduation — wanting to simply complete whatever classes are necessary to graduate and get it over with.

"Graduation is just one step in the learning process. If you do nothing else from this point forward, you will become irrelevant very quickly."

Another primary goal this semester of Pol's is to acquire external funding sources for the various programs within the college. One such program is the internship program. He hopes to locate funding companies that will be willing to contribute money to business college students participating in unpaid, non-profit organization internships, thus making the internships more lucrative.

Pol will help business professors write grant proposals requesting funding for leading research development. New projects similar to the small business development center the college helped to establish in the Republic of Moldavia will also be researched, pushed for funding and then implemented.

"This organization constantly changes the content and form of its programs in order to keep pace with changes in American society. It is exciting that I am part of that," Pol said.

With so many projects and goals ahead, it's doubtful that Pol will ever be able to stop moving, even if he has managed to get everything unpacked and neatly placed on his desk.



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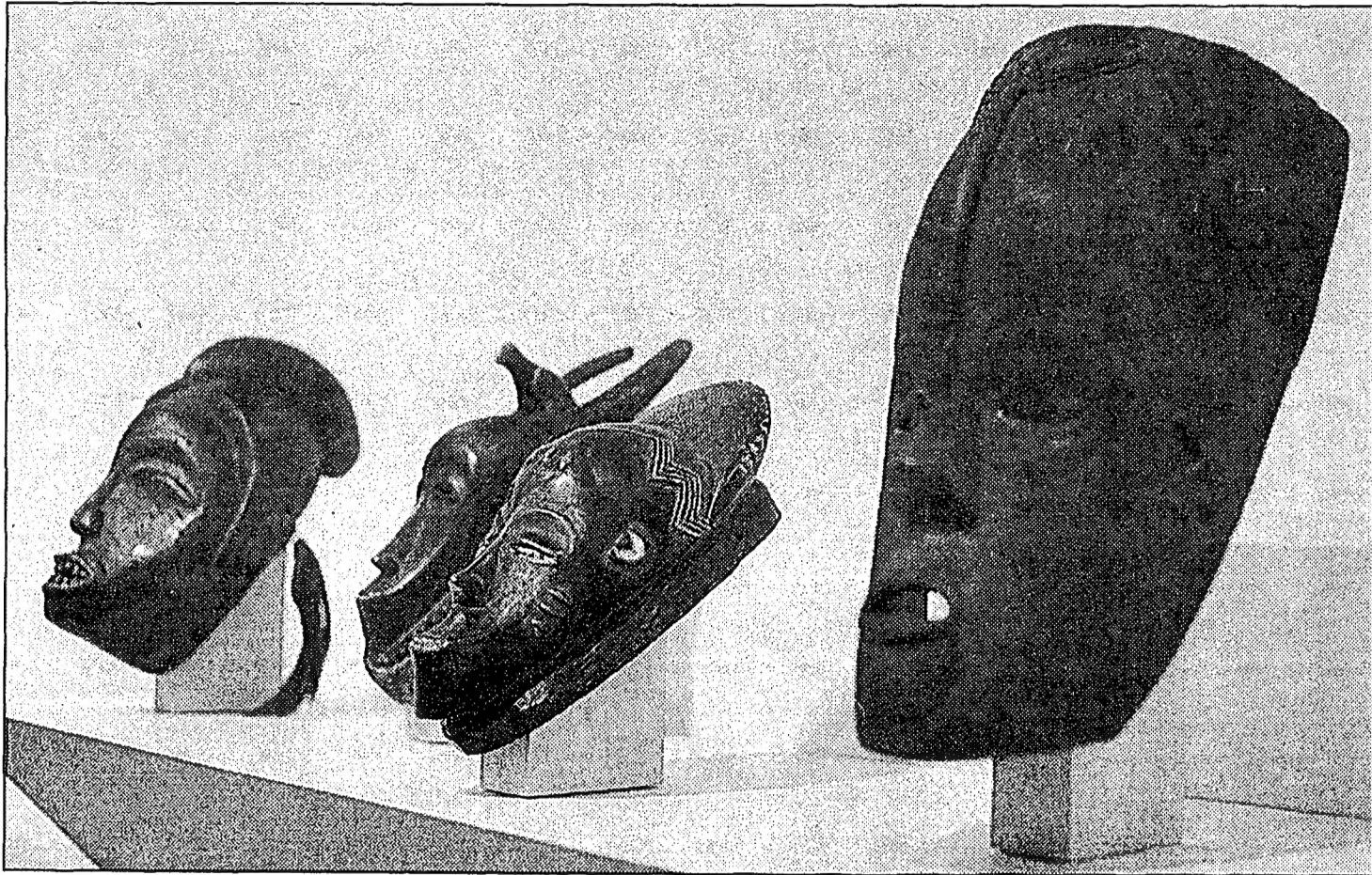
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Joslyn "Soul of Africa" Exhibit Displays Over 200 Pieces of Art



IH Joe Hammelke

Above: Wooden "human face masks" from the Ivory Coast line up for display at the Joslyn Art Museum. The display is open from now until Jan. 23. Admission for college students with I.D. is \$3.

Review by DAVID M. JOHNSON

Editorial Staff

The Joslyn Art Museum is currently hosting Han Coray's traveling exhibit: "Soul of Africa."

Swiss native Coray and his wife Dorrie Stroop collected 2,400 pieces of African art between 1916 and 1928. Close to 200 of the finest examples are on display at the Joslyn now through Jan. 23.

Omaha has seen collections of African art previously, but none to compare with the quality and scope this exhibition offers. From ebony masks to ceremonial ivory spoons to elaborately carved chieftain chairs to war clubs and delicate hair combs, this collection leaves the viewer awestruck.

Particularly notable is the "nail man," a religious-legal, wooden figurine standing two to three feet tall. When two

men wished to seal an agreement, they drove a nail or sharpened piece of metal into the figure as a promise of their word. An ill fate, the legend of the "nail man," befalls anyone who goes back on his promise.

Inspirational, as well, were the giant drums made of wood, hide, feathers and bone. Remarkable.

The complete collection is based at the Volkerkundemuseum at the University of Zurich.

While a few of the galleries in the main section of the Joslyn Museum are under renovation, quite a number of new paintings (portraits and impressionist works) and sculptures are on display in the open areas. I suggest you take some extra time and visit those.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for college students with I.D.



Right: The "Banda Mask" is that of a terrifying forest spirit. It is a life transition piece and is used for the initiation of boys to mens society.

Cheap-O Video Review

Featuring: "Forbidden Zone"

Review by Rae Licari

"*Forbidden Zone*" is one messed-up movie. Directed by Richard Elfman, the 1980 film "*Forbidden Zone*" is a highly bizarre sci-fi musical comedy. The story follows the escapades of the Hercules family into the sixth dimension, a.k.a. the forbidden zone.

At the start of the movie, Rene Henderson, a friend of the Hercules children Flash and Frenchy, has mysteriously disappeared behind a door in the basement of the Hercules' house and is stuck in the sixth dimension. Overcome with curiosity, Frenchy, played by Marie-Pascale Elfman, trips into the forbidden zone, where she is captured by the king and queen and held captive. King Fausto, played by Herve Villechaize, falls madly in love with Frenchy, much to the chagrin of Queen Doris, played by Susan Tyrrell, who becomes increasingly jealous of Frenchy's presence there.

Meanwhile, Frenchy's brother Flash, played by Phil Gordon, attempts a rescue of his sister and Rene (played by Toshiro Boloney), and Rene's twin brother Squeezit (also Boloney) joins their operation.

Total madness ensues, with a series of attempts on Frenchy's life, escapes, chases and struggles. The final result is a happy ending for the visitors into the forbidden zone with a song and dance finale.

With a running time of only 75 minutes, "*Forbidden Zone*" is mercifully short. The acting is highly exaggerated, and most of the characters wear entirely too much makeup, adding to the clownish appearance. Most of the dance sequences are lively, and the odd animation scenes are interesting, but the sets are incredibly minimalistic and exaggerated, looking like something made by a team of fourth-graders.

The special effects, limited to animation and sped-up or reversed-action filming, appear primitive compared to, say "*The Matrix*," but were probably adequate for the time and budget when the film was made, and add to the quaint, choppy feeling of the film, as do the monochromatic colors. Probably the most noteworthy feature of the entire movie is the excellent, eerie soundtrack composed by Danny Elfman (who also has a bit part in the film as Satan).

A word of caution: if you are easily offended, do not rent this movie. Not only is there swearing and vulgar humor, but 75% of the actresses run around completely topless. Apparently clothes are a luxury in the sixth dimension; the king and queen are the only two characters who consistently appear fully clothed.

Watch this movie with an open mind, a sick sense of humor, and a group of good friends to laugh along with you.



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"Highlights of the Permanent Collection"

Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. This tour focuses on a variety of works in Joslyn's permanent collection. Tour takes place at 11 a.m. on Saturday the 15. Admission is free. For more info call 342-3300.

Concerts

"Indecision" Cog Factory, 2224 Leavenworth St. National touring act Indecision is touring in support of its newest MIA Records release, "Release the Cure." Also playing is Turmoil and System Failure. Admission is \$5 and show starts at 7 p.m.

"J. Medicine Hat" Funny Bone Comedy Club, 705 N. 114th St. One of the funniest hypnotist that you will ever see is back. Show times are Fri. and Sat. at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sun show is at 7:30 p.m. For more info call 493-8036.

"Java and Jazz" Milo Bail Student Center, Ballroom. UNO's jazz ensemble will perform its blend of jazz and swing on Sunday. Admission is \$7.50 and includes continental breakfast. Show starts at noon. For more info call 554-3352.

"Five Story Fall" Ranch Bowl Entertainment Center, 1600 S. 72nd St. Five Story Fall will be joined by Poppleton and Pillo on Friday. Show starts at 8 p.m. For more info call 339-0900.

"Jank 1000" Sokol Underground, 13th and Martha Streets. Jank 1000 will be joined by five other bands for this Friday show. Show starts at 8 p.m.

Theater

"Singing in the Rain" Dundee Dinner Theatre, 5021 Underwood St. Saturday is the last night to catch the Dundee Dinner Theatre's presentation of "Singing in the Rain." Dinner is at 7 p.m. with the show starting at 8 p.m. Admission ranges from \$14.50 - \$24.95. For reservations or more info call 558-8535.

"The Meeting" Joslyn Art Museum, Witherspoon Hall, 2200 Dodge St. This one-time show begins at 8 p.m. for this Friday act. Admission is \$14. For tickets or more info call 451-7562.

"Chanticleer" Strauss Performing Arts Center, Recital Hall. Chanticleer is a vocal ensemble and comes to us as part of UNO's Ecoutez series. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20/general admission or free for UNO students. For tickets or more info call 554-3427.

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"The Hot L Baltimore" Paxton Manor, Second Floor, 14th and Farnam Streets. "The Hot L Baltimore" is running in limited release, so be sure to catch it now! The Blue Barn Theatre is presenting this presentation, so you know it will be a good one. "The Hot L Baltimore" is the winner of the New York Drama Critic's Circle Award. Show runs this Thurs. through Sat. Performances are at 8 p.m. Admission is \$12/general admission and \$10/students and seniors. For more info call 345-1576.

"HMS Pinafore" Dundee Dinner Theatre, 5021 Underwood Ave. Tis the season for live theater performances. The Dundee Dinner Theatre brings its second of the year with "HMS Pinafore." Gilbert and Sullivan's masterful operetta tells of two babies switched at birth. See why "HMS Pinafore" is a classic for all time. Shows take place on Thur. - Sat. at 8 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m., Sun. performances are at 2 p.m. Admission for dinner and show on Thur. - Sat. is \$24.95/public and \$21.95 for seniors/students. Sun. performances with dessert are \$19.50/adult and \$16.50/senior. Show only on Sun. is \$16.50/adult and \$13.50/senior. For reservations and more info call 558-8535.

"Lonely Kings" Cog Factory, 2224 Leavenworth St. This all-ages show starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are only \$5. For more info call 553-5626 or visit the Cog Factory's web site at www.sito.org/cog



Coffee Talk

an advice column from Evie and Veronica



Coffee Shop Man: What'll it be ladies? The usual?

Veronica: Yep -- double shot espresso.

Evie: I can't believe you can drink that stuff -- that is SO much caffeine! Why don't you just give me my usual too -- hot chocolate with lots of whipped cream and ...

Coffee Shop Man: ... extra sprinkles. I know. So, what are you two working on today, anyway?

Evie: We're starting an advice column for the *Gateway*.

CSM: Just what qualifies the two of you to give advice?

Veronica: We were both born with very high IQs.

Evie: And I like to consider myself a people person ...

Veronica: Being touchy feely with the Mavs doesn't necessarily make you a people person. Anyway, we're both opinionated and like to give it away for free -- advice, that is.

CSM: What kinds of questions will you be answering in your column?

Evie: Anything and everything! We're experts on school, money, love, sex -- well, Veronica is the expert on that one...

Veronica: Shut up you little virgin. Anyway, we do, I mean, we write about anything.

Evie: Basically, it goes like this -- if we can figure it out over a cup of coffee -- we're your gals, but if it takes the whole pot, you'd be better off going to a professional.

Veronica: It should be pretty cool because all that the students have to do to get a hold of us is to e-mail us at coffeetalk@gateway.unomaha.edu or send their questions to MBSC 115.

Evie: Yeah, Coffee Man, you're on campus for your grad. school classes. You should check it out! Our column comes out every Friday in the *Gateway*.

Coffee Shop Man: It sounds very interesting. I think I might even be able to come up with a question or two for you ...

Please send us your questions to UNO *Gateway* Newspaper, Coffee Talk, 60th and Dodge Omaha, NE 68182. Or just drop them at the *Gateway* office in the Milo Bail Student Center. Then watch for our column for a solution to your problem!

BOOK REVIEW

'In The Gloaming' Leads Off Alice Elliott Dark's Collection Of Short Stories

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

The name Alice Elliott Dark may not ring a bell, but you might remember "In the Gloaming." The 1997 HBO movie about a mother's relationship with her grown son dying of AIDS starred Glenn Close and Robert Sean Leonard and marked actor Christopher Reeve's first go at directing.

His film was based on a 1994 story by Dark that first appeared in *The New Yorker* and was later chosen by John Updike for the anthology "The Best American Short Stories of the Century." Now, that same memorable story leads off Dark's fine second collection, "In the Gloaming" (Simon & Schuster, \$23, 288 pages). Even if the book doesn't make Dark a household name — she's not an Oprah pick, yet — it should further her recognition among those who may have missed her 1991 collection "Naked to the Waist" and who appreciate well-crafted works.

The title story is in many ways emblematic of the nine that follow, what with its controlled yet resonant prose and its tight focus on a relationship. In this case, it's the bond between mother and child; other stories explore different parental ties, or the dynamics between sisters or spouses, and, most memorably in "Watch the Animals," among neighbors.

"In the Gloaming" also takes place, as do many of Dark's stories, in the Cheeveresque town of Wynneemoor, Pa., where tradition and affluence do not protect, nor even particularly comfort, people from the pain of divorce, illness, death, loss or just general misunderstandings.

Still, in "Close," a man trying to decide whether to leave his pregnant wife for another woman, makes a business trip to his hometown, taking a literal trip down memory lane. He recalls how during the holidays "great, shivering trees were tied to the tops of station wagons" and how each house's lights wreathed the one next door. "It was all for one and one for all, a charming, glittery place in the universe where the meaning of life was clear, children were safe, and families stayed together."

Laird, the young man with AIDS in the title story, returns home to Wynneemoor to die, wanting only in his final days to talk to his mother, Janet, in the twilight hours that in Scotland are called "the gloaming." Janet, whose husband uses work as an excuse not to talk to his son, is astonished at how the lovely dusk works its spell on Laird, at his openness with her, his interest. And she realizes, too, as the gloaming darkens all too quickly, that her son is the love of her life.

Characters in other stories also experience epiphanies. In "The Jungle Lodge," college student Abby ponders whether to tell her younger sister about a humiliating sexual encounter only to discover that her sister has her own devastating secret, one Abby should have known about. "Dreadful Language," which is somewhat reminiscent of a Laurie Colwin story, finds narrator Frannie, who married for security, realizing "I had become my mother, the person I resented most."

And self-discovery is at the heart of "The Secret Spot," when Helen encounters a one-time rival and starts playing out the script she has been writing in her head for years. But Julia doesn't respond as Helen had imagined, and in the improvised moments that follow, Helen confronts difficult truths.

This ambitious story displays Dark's narrative dexterity. "Maniacs" is also ambitious but not as successful. This long story about two sisters taking the two daughters of the elder, divorced sister to the airport so they can visit their father in California offers enough material for a novel.

Unlike so many au courant short story writers, Dark's stories don't sparkle with wit. She can be humorous and ironic — see "The Tower" — but her stories gain their substance from her insight into character, their grace from her observance of small yet defining moments.

The twilight mood of the last two stories, "Home," about a woman with Alzheimer's, and "Watch the Animals," about an elderly eccentric with one dying wish, bring the collection full circle. But the first-person plural narration saves the last story from sentimentality, making its poignant ending as indelible as that of "In the Gloaming."

HOROSCOPES

by Madame Zora

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22 - JAN. 19)

You are going to suffer with incredible hunger pains. When you reach the vending machines you will find you have no money. Try not to yell wildly while pulling your hair. Scenes are never pleasant.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20 - FEB. 18)

You will be walking down an empty hallway when a whoosh of air will blow on your back. When you turn around to see who it is, you will see and hear nothing. It's your worst nightmare out to get you -- the Boogie Man.

PISCES (FEB. 19 - MAR. 20)

One of your new professors is making you suspicious. Every time he blinks, you see a lime green film quickly flash over his eyes. Remember that it happens to all Biology teachers at one point.

ARIES (MAR. 21 - APR. 19)

This week you will ... this week you will ... this week you will ... There is a glitch in the system. You are trapped. The Matrix has you.

TAURUS (APR. 20 - MAY 20)

Every new class you will enter will be full leaving no room for you to sit. Start getting to class ahead of time.



Take your tent, flashlight and alarm clock and camp outside the classroom.

GEMINI (MAY 21 - JUNE 21)

Everyone gets calls from telemarketers, but not the

kind you get. They call you asking for hair and nail samples. Next time hang up. And stop giving them samples.

CANCER (JUNE 22 - JULY 22)

This week is National Hitchhiking Week. Do not bother driving to school, just go 'thumbs-up' and take a ride with the first person who offers.

LEO (JUL. 23 - AUG. 22)

Your accent is boring you. It is the same on you've always had. Try un German accent dis week.

VIRGO (AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22)

Your power animal this week is the chicken. Stick a few feathers in your hair and walk around campus going "poc-poc-poc-pukak."

LIBRA (SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22)

Your head hurts. My head hurts too. There is nothing much that we can do. Take an aspirin, maybe two. Aie, they pain has just grew.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23 - NOV. 21)

This week you will receive a number of mysterious e-mail from the Shrimp Flamingo. Do not be afraid, he is here only to gather extensive data on you.

Java and...

UNO Set to Swing Into Spring

BRANDON PAPPAS

Arts & Leisure Editor

UNO's Milo Ball Student Center Ballroom will host the fourth annual Java and Jazz performance on Sunday.

The UNO jazz ensemble will perform selections from the swing era, contemporary jazz and standard works. UNO's jazz ensemble, under the direction of Steven Raybine, features about 20 UNO students.

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CD Reviews

by Rae Licari

Various Artists "Friends Again" (Reprise)

episodes of the show, equates to a disc full of mindless noise. **Grade: C-**

The original theme song to "Friends" by The Rembrandts was, at the time it was introduced, mildly amusing the first million times it was played to death on the radio. This compilation, however, is nowhere near necessary. Thirteen similar-sounding tracks by such mainstream pop artists as Smash Mouth, Semisonic, and Duncan Sheik, annoyingly interspersed with clips of dialogue taken from

Brad Mehldau "Art of the Trio 4: Back at the Vanguard" (Warner Bros.)

A second live recording of the graceful jazz trio fronted by Brad Mehldau will surely satisfy lovers of innovative, piano-driven melodies. Check out one highlight—the unusual cover of Radiohead's "Exit Music (For A Film)." **Grade: A**

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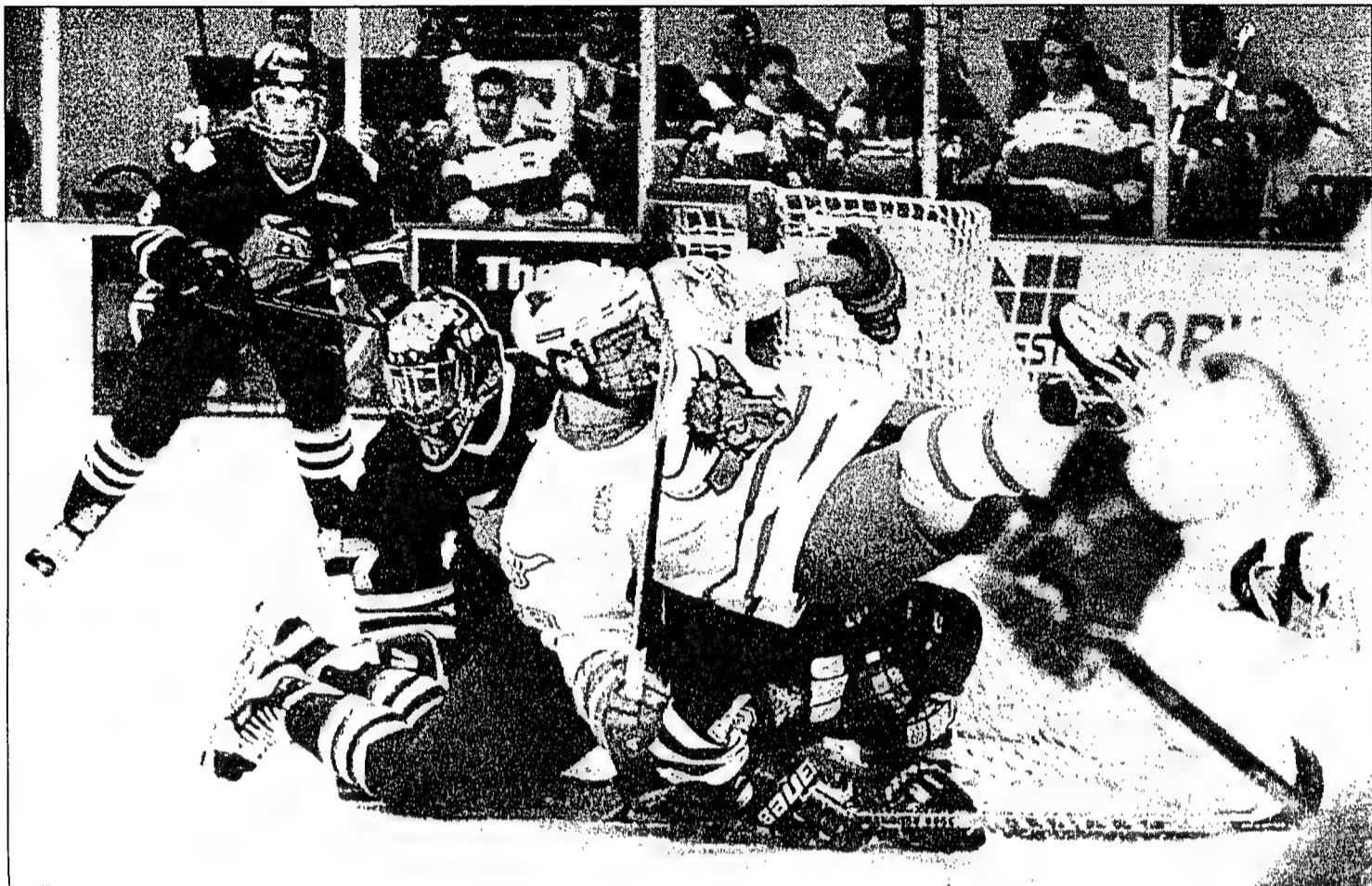
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UMD Bulldog goalie Rob Anderson takes Mav Dave Noel-Bernier out of the play during UNO's overtime victory December 18th. UNO faces defending champion Michigan State Spartans this weekend.

BRIAN BRASHAW

Staff Writer

The Maverick hockey team returns to conference play this week when it faces the top team in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association — Michigan State. The road trip ends in Lansing Michigan where UNO battles the Spartans Thursday and Friday night.

The Mavericks have had little success on the road this season with a 0-7-2 away record. On top of that, UNO hockey is 0-4-0 against MSU all-time, including a home series this season when the Mavs were swept by the Spartans to open UNO's CCHA history.

The Spartans' stingy scoring defense (ranked tops in the land) will pose a huge obstacle. The staggering stat is: through the first 10 games this season, MSU had allowed a total of only nine goals. The encouraging thing to remember is four of them came at the hands of UNO.

The team, as well as Head Coach Mike Kemp, remains confident. "We

will have to capitalize on the scoring chances we get and just play our game," Kemp said.

It is said time heals all wounds. For injured players Jason White and Ryan Bencurik, that time could be now. The two hope to see action this weekend. Wingman Jeff Hoggan will still be out indefinitely due to a knee injury.

UNO has suffered in the conference standing from lack of conference action, dropping from sixth to ninth in the CCHA in the last month. This will be the Mavericks' first CCHA series since Dec. 11 when they faced Michigan (who are now tied with Michigan State for the conference lead).

The Mavericks will return home next weekend to begin what could be known as "cluster play." Lake Superior State, currently sixth in the CCHA, come to town and UNO begins a marathon of conference play that may or may not land them a playoff spot. The lineup includes the cluster of CCHA opponents Ferris State, Bowling Green, Notre Dame, Miami-Ohio and Alaska-Fairbanks.

Mav Women Move to 2-2 in Conference on the Road

AMY M. MUHLBAUER

Staff Writer

After defeating Morningside last Saturday, the UNO women's basketball team continued its road trip to Vermillion, S.D., to battle South Dakota. Sunday evening the Mavs played their fourth conference game of the season and moved to 2-2 in the NCC with a 76-62 triumph.

"Anytime you go out on the road and bring home two wins, you have to be happy," Head Coach Paula Buscher said.

UNO overcame a two-point deficit at the half to pull off the victory over the Coyotes.

"We came out more aggressive on offense, and we played more zone defense," Buscher said about the team's

second-half performance.

The night would also be a record-breaking night for senior forward Sarah Larson. Her 14 points and 13 rebounds made her only the 12th athlete in UNO history to reach the 1,000-point mark.

Senior Darcy Stracke hit 6-12 from the field and 15 of 17 from the free-throw line for 30 points. She also tallied three steals and nine rebounds for the night.

Jennifer Mitchell chipped in 16 points and 5 boards to help the Mavs move past the Coyotes.

With the loss the Coyotes fell to 1-3 in the North Central Conference and 8-5 overall.

UNO moved to 10-3 on the season.

Track and Field Sets Its Sights on Doane

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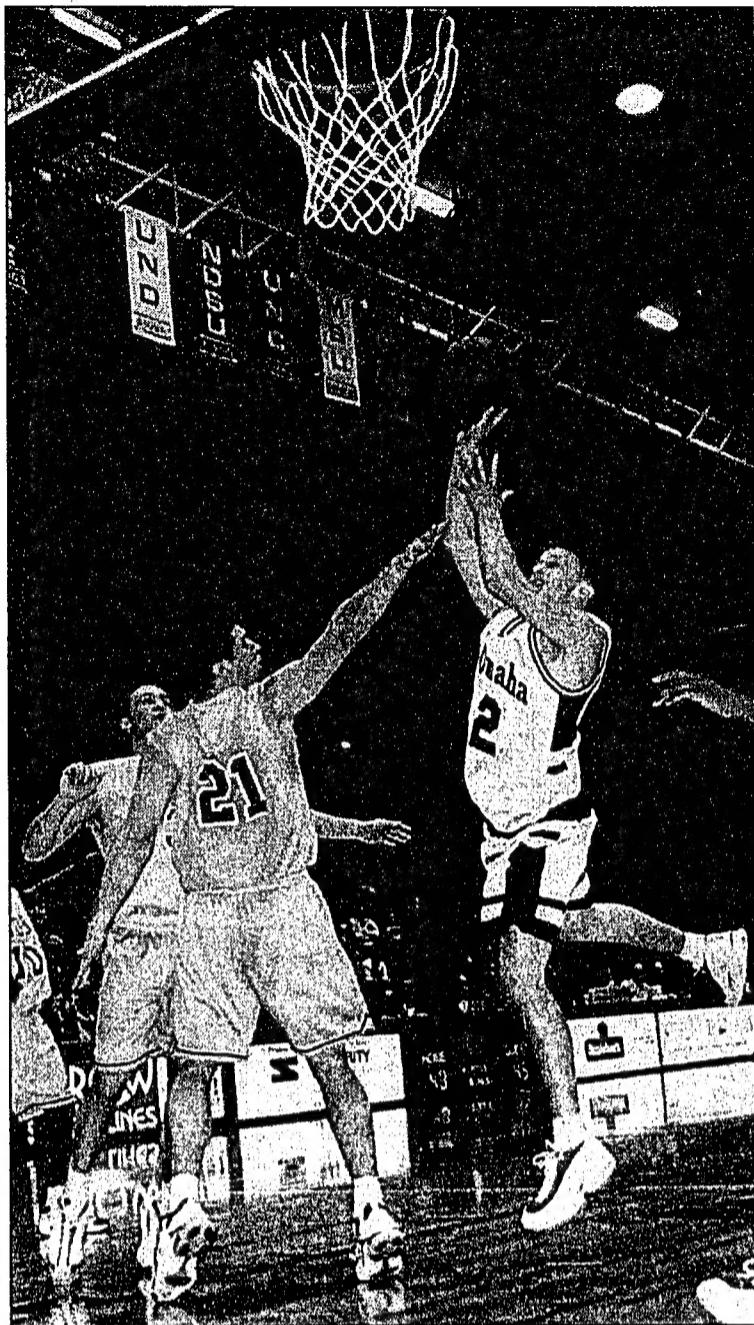
The UNO women's track and field team travel to Doane College in Crete, Neb., this weekend for its first meet of the 2000 season. The Ward Haylett Invite will be held indoors so the athletes can try to get their best times.

Senior Missy Dammann said she prefers the indoor track meets.

"I like running indoors better so I don't have to worry about the elements, and can concentrate on getting the best times," Dammann said.

Both the athletes and Head Coach Tim Hendricks have high hopes for the new season. The women's team is returning a pair of starters who already hold school records, including senior triple jump specialist Cathy Craig and sophomore sprinter Carly Lambert. All-American junior relay specialist Karisa Foight

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Men Home for NCC Action

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UNO men's basketball come home to the friendly confines of the Sapp Fieldhouse this weekend to face two North Central Conference foes.

The Mavericks hoopsters, who are 9-1 at home, will face the Minnesota State-Mankato Mavericks in a bull charge of a game on the hard court. This will be the first of two matchups this season for these teams.

Minnesota State-Mankato are 2-1 in NCC play with a 9-3 overall record. MSM holds a series edge over UNO 26-17, but the Mavericks, of Omaha, are hoping to make the Sapp Fieldhouse home sweet home. UNO will be up against freshman forward Josh Zimke who averages 14.3 points per game.

The Friday night tip-off is at 8:05.

NCC play continues Saturday night for UNO when they host St. Cloud State. The Huskies have a similar all-time edge, leading UNO 22-16. St. Cloud's early NCC results are a 2-1 record as well. UNO's is 2-2 in the NCC and 10-5 overall. St. Cloud's biggest threat comes from Junior Jonny Reese who posts 15.3 points per game.

During the road streak, UNO had a tough go with some nationally ranked teams. Wayne State, No. 13 in the country, dealt the Mavericks a 79-70 loss and top-ranked Truman State slam-dunked UNO 76-58. The Mavericks are hoping this short home stand will get them back to the form they displayed at the start of the season. UNO opened 8-0 before the loss to Wayne State.

UNO returns to the road next weekend for more NCC action against South Dakota State and Augustana.

Peanut Gallery

- Thursday night's UNO-Michigan State hockey game played in Lansing, Mich. will be re-broadcast today (Friday) at 2 p.m. on Fox Sports Rocky Mountain.

- UNO Head Coach Pat Behrns is a little happier today. He has received a commitment from Creighton Prep offensive lineman Jim Holtmeyer. Holtmeyer (6-4, 275) is a *World-Herald* All-Nebraska lineman.

- Equally as pleased is men's b-ball head coach Kevin Lehman who is accepting the transfer of 7-2 Antonio Ramos from the University of Iowa. Ramos is an honor roll student and will be eligible to

play beginning in 2000-2001.



- Volleyball head coach Rose Shires is recovering nicely following her December auto accident. Back and tanned from a coach's meeting in Hawaii, Shires and assistant coach Karen Povondra are already on the recruiting trail.

Coach Behrns was happy... that didn't last long. Announced Jan. 12 was a list of four players who have decided not to return next season: senior cornerback/kick returner Vong Xaykosy, junior running back Jess Holland, junior wide receiver Nick Shaw, and senior defensive back Deric Payne.

Freshman point guard Seth Nelson takes the shot in recent action. Nelson scored a career high 18 points in UNO's 78-60 win over Morningside during the holiday break.



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Live Wire: Bitterness In Buffalo

Sunday was a sad, sad day to be a Buffalo sports fan... again. In a heartbreaker of a game, the Tennessee Titans pulled a trick out of their shoulder pads and defeated the Buffalo Bills 22-16 in the first National Football League playoff game of the new millennium.

The game Sunday became another chapter in what is fast becoming a never-ending novel of Buffalo tragedies. Buffalo's New Year's resolution to never again be a location for should-haves ended early. Just as the whole 1990s decade had gone for the Bills, so the 2000s started.

It is a real shame my sarcastically sympathetic tone of voice cannot be expressed in print. I'll tell you the story anyway.

The woes began January 27, 1991 in Super Bowl XXV against the New York Giants — the day the heart was permanently ripped out of the chest of Bills kicker, Scott Norwood. With just seconds remaining, Norwood sailed a field goal attempt wide right that should have been the clincher in an otherwise 20-19 Bills loss. The heart of Bills fans would endure in suffering for at least three more years to come.

The very next season, the Bills would make the single biggest comeback in NFL history by beating the Houston Oilers 41-38 in a Wild Card playoff matchup that was settled in overtime. The Bills were down 35-3 before they flicked the switch that led to the comeback. The city was riding on the power that would take it through the playoffs, and back to the Super Bowl. Buffalo must have used up its power supply because Super Bowl XXVI brought a 37-24 blackout at the hands out the Washington Redskins.

Things would only get worse. The Bills' third consecutive trip to the "Big Game" found them out-matched by a Dallas Cowboys team that was on the verge of becoming a dynasty. A 52-17 embarrassing defeat of Buffalo had people producing anagrams of the B.I.L.L.S. name. Boy I Love Losing Superbowls.

The Super Bowl XXVIII rematch of Dallas and Buffalo had the same outcome: Dallas 30, Buffalo 13.

To add ice chips to insult, the Buffalo Sabres, led by Olympic gold-medal winning goalie Dominik Hasek, made it to the Stanley Cup finals last season. The finals face-off brought Buffalo skate-to-skate against who else but the Dallas Stars. This was a time of redemption. Buffalo vs. Dallas again.

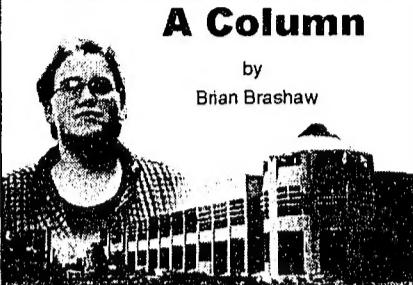
Same cities ... different sport ... same result.

In a controversial ending, Dallas' Brett Hull scored in overtime of the sixth game of the Finals to clinch the Cup for Dallas. Hull's skate was in the goal crease, a clear rule violation. It didn't matter. Dallas had once again jabbed a stake, in the form of Hull's stick, into Buffalo's barely beating heart.

The pain of that goal lasts today. The goal should not have counted. It did count. Dallas has the Cup and the rings and Buffalo is on a heart monitor.

A Column

by Brian Brashaw



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All of this could have ended last Sunday. Buffalo could have been revived. The Bills were playing a team they were known to own, the Houston Oilers, now reincarnated into the form of the Tennessee Titans.

This game had everything a true American watcher of football for. Made field goals, missed field goals, a rushing touchdown by a quarterback, two by running backs, sacks, a safety, a comeback, four fourth-quarter lead changes, a last-second field goal, an even later than last-second kick return touchdown, a quarterback controversy (the Bills choosing Rob Johnson over the accomplished Doug Flutie), even a rookie phenom (Jevon Kearse) spreading his wings and becoming the partridge in the Bills' sap tree.

Soon to be seen on ESPN Classic, the game was one of the best games of NFL football to watch in years. Down 12-0 at the half, Buffalo came back and took a 13-12 lead. Titan's kicker Al Del Greco missed a field goal that would have given the Titans the lead. However, there was a penalty against the Bills allowing Del Greco another try. That one didn't miss.

Now the Bills were down two points with two minutes left. Had it not been for the penalty, Buffalo would have downed the ball and waltzed to the next round. However, they were forced to send out the two-minute offense. They took their offense down to Titan territory and lined up for the game-winning field goal. It was good. With just 16 seconds left, the Bills led by one point. Redemption was theirs, right?

On the kickoff, the improbable happened — the Titans played their trump card. The player who received the kick pitched the ball to tight end Frank Wycheck, who, from mid-field, passes the ball to Titan receiver Kevin Dyson. Dyson raced 75 yards down the sideline to paydirt, delivering the executioner's blow to Buffalo.

My jaw dropped. I knew I had witnessed a play of Titanic proportions, and all I could do was laugh. It had happened again. Buffalo was once again the so-sorry team. It serves them right for not playing the Flutie.

Two main characters in this gut-wrenching chapter told the tale for Tennessee. The first being the play of defensive end Jevon Kearse. This hot young rookie was running free Sunday compiling four solo tackles, two sacks, two forced fumbles and a safety that would lead to a Titan TD. Kearse proved he is the next Reggie White. The second force being the football mastermind of Titan head coach Jeff Fisher. Fisher had devised the winning kick return the day before the game. The pre-meditated ace of spades that Dyson dealt out so well was implemented just after the three-of-a-kind Buffalo played to take the lead.

Thus the novel of Buffalo tragedies continues. And now the Titans have written their own chapter, joining the Cowboys, Giants, Redskins, and Stars as reasons why there is Bitterness in Buffalo.

STATMAN

- Junior hockey forward Allan Carr has registered 42 points (17 goals, 25 assists) in his 43-game career at UNO.

- Jennifer Mitchell from Downtown Watch: sophomore Jennifer Mitchell has hit 30 treys this season and 72 for her career placing her No. 4 on the all-time UNO three-point shot list. Next up is No. 3 Stacy McArthur with 79.

- The UNO hockey team is 22-13-2 all-time when scoring first in a game.

- Sarah Larson is only the eighth player in UNO women's basketball history to score 1,000 points and pull down 500 rebounds.

- Seniors Mike Foltynski and Bob Wettstein have both recorded two double-doubles this season (double digits in points and rebounds).

- Darcy Stracke has led the UNO women's b-ball team in scoring in 11 of its 13 games played this season.

Mav Wrestlers to Battle NCC Foes

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The No. 1-ranked UNO Mavericks will be dueling against Minnesota State-Mankato and Augustana this Friday and Saturday.

Today the team goes to the Metro High School Wrestling Tournament at Millard South to battle MSM during a break in the high school tourney action.

UNO beat the Mavericks of MSM 25-18 in last year's dual. This year promises to be a tight competition as well. MSM boasts three ranked wrestlers who will be trying to pin wins on the road against the Mavs.

At 157 pounds, No. 3-ranked Alan Cartwright will be grappling against the No. 1-ranked wrestler in his weight class. No. 1-ranked Chris Blair (165 lbs) will be battling with the third ranked wrestler in that division. Fifth-ranked Scott Antoniak (187 lbs) will go up against the No. 4-ranked MSM wrestler.

"Everyone has been practicing hard for this weekend's competition," Antoniak said. "Although Minnesota State-Mankato will be tough, I think we should be able to beat Augustana easily."

On Saturday the team will go to a high school tournament at Elkhorn to dual against the Vikings of Augustana. The UNO wrestling team is 12-7 against the Vikings under Coach Mike Denney. UNO beat Augustana last year 25-11.

With UNO having seven of their 10 wrestlers nationally ranked, the Mavs hope to clean up over the weekend.

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also returns. "I think the whole team wants to start the year off right, and this will be a great chance for our freshmen to get their feet wet," Damann said.

Coach Hendricks will be fielding a young team; there are 22 freshman and three sophomores on this year's 36-athlete squad.

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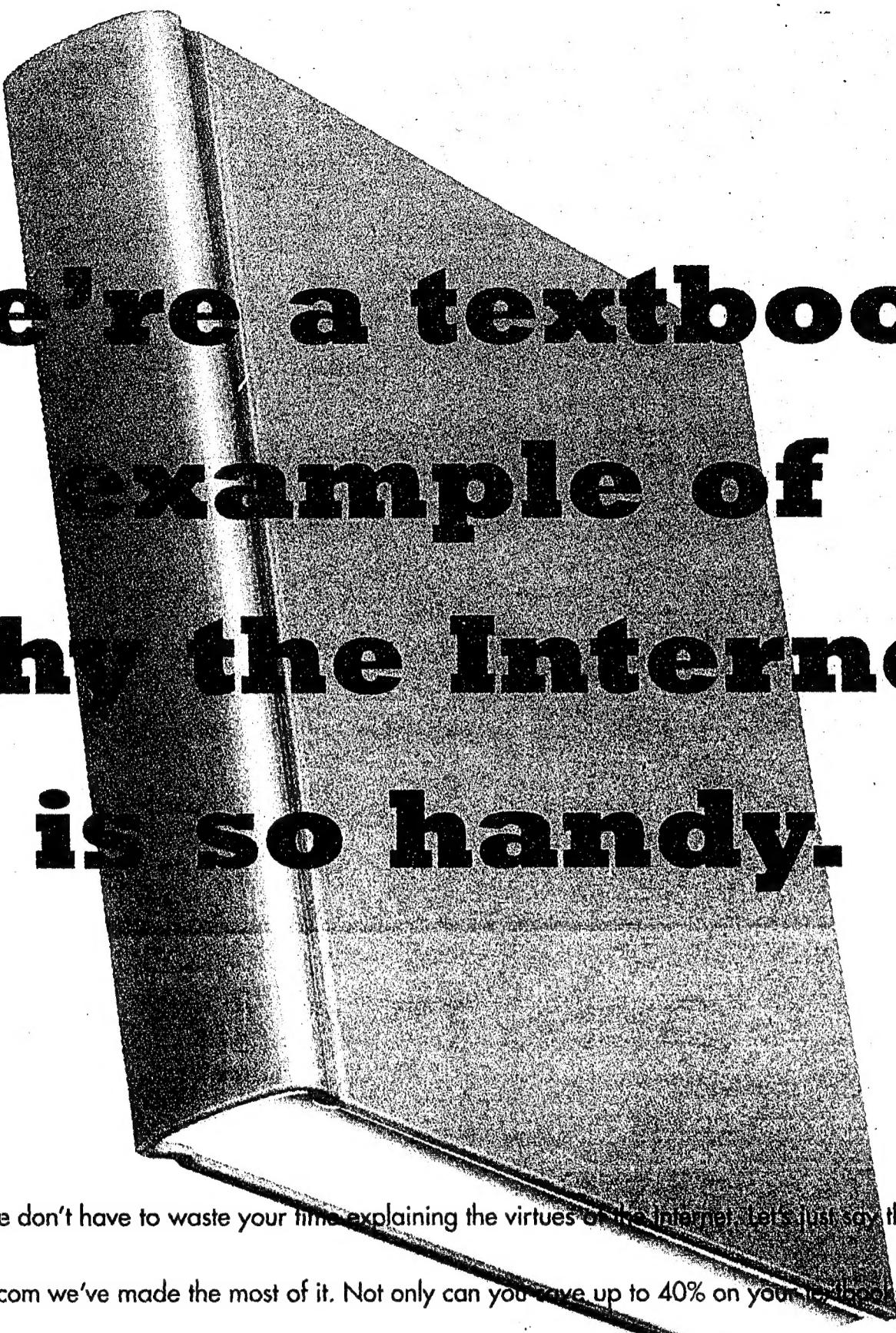
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